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## Milam-Areans

### Damage Suit Nets \$83,000

**GATESVILLE**  
An award of \$83,000 was contained in an agreed judgement entered last week in district court in Gatesville in a damage suit styled by the guardian of two boys versus S&R Flyers Inc. of Lubbock. The suit stemmed from an airplane crash in Nevada which claimed the life of the two boys' father.

### TEA Awards \$5,000 Grant

**ROCKDALE**  
Rockdale School Supt. announced last week that a \$5,000 grant has been awarded from the Texas Education Agency to fund a community education program offering courses in whatever the public desires. The program will be for all age groups from pre-school to senior citizens in Rockdale and surrounding communities.

### Williamson Maize Ripening

**GEORGETOWN**  
Ripening maize has turned Williamson County fields to "amber waves of grain" with early harvest planned in two or three weeks. The county agent said midge is still affecting late blooming maize. The agent also said the cotton farmers have had enough rain, which is beneficial to boll weevils.

### Caldwell Cowboy Rates High

**CALDWELL**  
Richard Wood, 18, of Caldwell will be among the several hundred high school cowboys competing at the National High School Rodeo at Sulphur, La., August 17. Wood earned his place by placing fourth in tie-down calf roping at the Texas State High School Rodeo in Hallettsville in June.

### Deluge Totals 12 Inches

**LAMPASAS**  
Residents of the Bend area were still cleaning up last week following a weekend storm that dumped 12 inches of rain in the area and sent Cherokee Creek and the Colorado River out of their banks. More than 1,000 holiday campers and fishermen were stranded in the area for a short time until rescued but no injuries and only minor loss of property was reported.

### Monument Honors War Dead

**BELTON**  
A shiny new monument was unveiled on the courthouse lawn in a special ceremony Saturday morning as part of Belton's Independence Day celebration. The Texas granite marker honors all Bell County war dead from the American Revolution through the Vietnam War.

### Tricentennial Capsule Buried

**HEARNE**  
Hearne city officials buried a pipe capsule to contain information about the town that is to be opened on July 4, 2076. Inside are a copy of the city proclamation authorizing the capsule, this week's copy of the Hearne Democrat, and a patriotic program hosted by the city.

### Miss America Offers Advice

**MCGREGOR**  
"Two hundred years ago God gave us America. Now it's time for us to give America to God," Shirley Cothran, Miss America of 1975 told some 500 McGregor people at the new Bulldog Stadium last Sunday night. Miss Cothran was secured by the McGregor ministers alliance for its July 4 patriotic service.

## Milam Oil, Gas Production Tops \$1 Million

As an era of cheap energy and energy independence faded for America, Milam County's 1975 crude oil and natural gas production became more significant to Texas and the United States than at any time since production began in 1921.

With its production marketed for a record \$1.7-million and an industry payroll totalling \$1.1-million, petroleum continued as a factor in the economic health of the county, according to a study by the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston independent oil company executive and president of the Association, said increased prices, caused by the growing shortage of domestic oil and gas, has given a multi-billion dollar boost to the

economy of Texas and the state's treasury.

"Increased prices help offset the economic effects of the downward trend in volume of Texas production," Blanton said, pointing out that increased revenues for producers are being soaked up by zooming drilling costs.

"The average cost of drilling a well in Texas has jumped from \$55,000 in 1962 to \$137,000 last year, a 150 percent increase and one of the reasons why 29 cent gasoline and low utility bills are relics of the past," Blanton said.

The total value of production statewide increased from more than \$11 billion in 1974 to over \$13 billion last year, a jump of nearly 19 per-

cent.

Milam was one of the 200 Texas counties which produced oil and gas with a market value in excess of \$100,000 last year, an increase of three over the 1974 total and seven more than in 1973. The county ranked 176th in the state in the total value of petroleum produced, realizing \$1.7 million from the sale of 218,575 barrels of crude oil; \$4,546 from the sale of 9259 MCF of natural gas. The county's royalty owners last year received \$214,772.

In addition to paying local school and county property taxes, county producers also contributed to the support of state government with production tax payments totalling \$79,168--\$78,827 paid on oil output, \$341 on gas production.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 193 oil and gas industry employees worked in the county in 1975. But because oil and gas production and processing operations require such extensive support from service and supply firms, these direct employment figures are only a part of the story of the industry's impact on the local economy.

The industry's search for oil and gas continued in Milam County, with oil and gas developers last year spending an estimated \$1.4-million drilling 20 wells in the county. Some \$970,800 of that was lost in 12 dry holes, but the total drilling effort yielded 8 oil wells. The exploratory effort in the county last year saw the drilling of 5 wildcat wells.



**THE WORKSHOP WAY**--Cameron's Janice Swope, standing, and Linda Puckett, sitting, keep a sharp eye on the taping technique of Vivian Johnston of Morehead City, N.C., at the Athletic Training Work

shop, hosted by Cramer Products and East Texas State University in Commerce. The workshop counted 45 participants.

## ROSEBUD TO RECEIVE GRANT TO REPAIR DAM

Rosebud has received several phone calls verifying that its emergency grant application for monies to repair its faulty city lake dam has been approved. The city was faced for certain with a bond issue to raise funds to repair the dam and there was feeling among the city leaders that such an issue might fail.

Now, however, word has come that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has given its approval for a grant of \$150,000 pending the formal application by the City of Rosebud, and has indicated that this grant will become available on September 1.

The Rosebud city lake was built on land donated by the Wieser family back in the late teens, and the dam was constructed by man and mule and dirt slip, with the best possible job being done under the circumstances.

The dam has slipped several times, and has been repaired just as many times, but the latest break has been the most damaging and dangerous.

## Bond Set After Charges Filed On Cameron Man

A 20-year-old Cameron man is out on \$10,000 bond set after he was charged with rape and attempt to murder by Sheriff Carl Black.

Rickie Lynn Halpain was arrested last Friday in Buckholts and charged in connection with the alleged assault and rape of Mary Sharp of Cleburne who was found on the Little River bridge near Cameron by a passing motorist.

Justice of the Peace Jess Brock set bond at \$5,000 on each charge.

The woman, who was picked up by relatives before Halpain was arrested, was found on the bridge with a throat wound. She told officers she was cut and her clothes taken from her. Then she said she was thrown into the river.

## Scorching Drought Plagues Europe

**LONDON**  
Reuter--After weeks of scorching sunshine Western Europe is suffering the effects of serious drought and farmers desperately need rain for their parched land and livestock.

French and Swiss farmers, unable to find pastures for their cattle, have had to slaughter herds and thousands of animals are threatened in Italy. Crops in West Germany, Belgium and Italy have wilted under relentless sunshine reaching into the 90s.

Another danger is fire in tinder-dry forests.

In Brussels the Common Market Commission decided to grant aid to nearly \$50 million to help the European Community's livestock farmers threatened by the drought.

A commission spokesman said the EEC will assure French farmers of guaranteed floor prices for 10,000 tons of beef from dairy cows to stop panic selling.

French farmers have been slaughtering some of their animals in the worst hit areas of Western France because they feared prices would collapse as the lack of grass sent fodder costs soaring.

France is in its seventh month of drought, the longest in 100 years, and the French government has announced a \$212 million credit for farmers on which they can draw if a state of disaster is proclaimed.

French sugar beet growers, among those worst hit, have appealed to the government for aid.

## Bloodmobile Due In Cameron Tuesday

The Central Texas Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Cameron on Tuesday, July 13 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Quota for the drawing is 73 units. The city's quota has been met each time this year and blood program officials urge donors to continue their cooperation since the summer is one of the harder months for blood.

The Beet Growers Federations said the drought was taking on the dimensions of a national catastrophe.

Smaller French rivers have dried up and some arms of the Rhone, one of France's largest rivers, have been closed to shipping as water levels drop.

More than 6,200 acres of forest land were destroyed by fire over the weekend in Brittany and forests near Paris and in Alsace were also ablaze.

The same pattern of disaster is reported in Italy. The north is suffering its worst drought for at least 30 years and hundreds of thousands of animals may have to be slaughtered, officials said in Milan.

With rainfall over northern Italy, and particularly the fertile Po Valley, less than a third of the average this month, several cities, including Venice, have started water rationing.

The price of hay has jumped from about \$70 a ton in the spring to \$100 and farmers fear it could exceed \$177.

If this happen, keeping animals alive

## Study Continues On Exposition Barn For County Youth

Members of the Junior Livestock Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 to further study the construction of an exposition building between Tyson and Gillis Sts.

A. W. McCullin, chairman of the Association, told city council members last week that so far estimated cost of the building will be around \$40,000. Prefab metal is planned for construction of the building.

Two buildings will be housed in the overall structure which will be 60 by 100 feet.

The building for stock shows will probably have a sand floor and the other building will be used for a variety of purposes.

McCullin said Alcoa has shown an interest in the project.

would be hopelessly uneconomical and farmers would sell them for slaughter, officials said.

Wheat, corn, rice, potato, and bean crops have all suffered from the drought and rivers and reservoirs are far below normal levels.

Water shortages have brought fears of rationing to nearly a third of England and Wales. The river Thames is at its lowest level in living memory as Britain suffers its worst drought in more than 200 years.

British experts think the trouble is persistent changes in Atlantic weather patterns. The edge of the polar ice cap has receded after a number of mild winters, moving the rainladen depression northwards so that they miss most of Europe and pass over Iceland and Scandinavia, they say.

Weeks of dry, scorching heat have been disastrous for Swiss farmers.



**SIZING IT UP**--S. A. (Al) Jones, center, Aluminum Company of America vice-president of primary metals and former Rockdale Alcoa, discusses a fine point of aluminum making with Ted Randall, right, Rockdale Works ingot superintendent, while Duncan McGregor, left, Works manager, looks on. Following a plant update and briefing, Jones toured the local smelter, Alcoa's largest





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## Masterwork In Canvas...

Not since the Battle of Navarino in 1827 have that many ships assembled.

We speak of the "Tall Ships" or "Operation Sail" on Hudson River July 4 which attracted perhaps 4,000 craft, including the Russian 378-foot four-master, Krusenstern and dozens of capital sailing ships of another age.

What's more, estimates ran to six million the number of New Yorkers and tourists who watched from miles of vantage points the armada of sailing craft pass the Battery, the Statue of Liberty and other Hudson River landmarks.

One life was lost among the thousands of boats plying the river as a cabin cruiser capsized.

Sailing vessels of the British, French, and Russian navies joined in destroying the fleets of Egypt and Turkey in the Eastern Mediterranean in 1827, the largest and last of major sea battles.

Steam came into use in that period, an alternative to sails. The Yankee clipper ships plied the Atlantic and Pacific into the mid-1800s until steamships proved faster and capable of carrying more cargo without concern for favorable currents and tradewinds.

But the sheer beauty of sail taking the wind enraptured the millions who stood ashore and tens of millions at home watching on television a scene historic and almost mythological.

The 1.4-million dollar project took four years of planning. It was magnificent.

Every ship was flying the Stars and Stripes in honor of the Bicentennial.

It was a sight which John Paul Jones, Lord Nelson, Columbus, Leif Erickson, Magellan and other legendary admirals and explorers would salute, a masterwork in canvas only the seafarer could fully comprehend.



### "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to  
Review the Congressional Record Daily)



### McGOVERN: 'BUT CAN YOU TYPE?'

Sen. George McGovern (S. Dak.)... Buried within the publicity and attention that has been concentrated on the embarrassing sexual episodes on Capitol Hill is a problem that may still be plaguing us long after the current congressional sex scandals have been forgotten. The issue is more than misuse of public funds and pressure on employees to provide sexual favors for their employers. Part of the problem is the wide-spread discrimination against women that pervades society, including Capitol Hill.

Women on Capitol Hill, women as housewives and mothers, and women in the business and professional worlds all have had to work much harder than men to earn the recognition and respect, not to mention equal pay and opportunity they deserve for the worth of their efforts.

Clearly some advances in the struggle to break down sexual discrimination in employment and the home have been made. But these have mostly been on an individual basis, where each woman has had to prove that she is as intelligent and as able and as willing as a man to take on and successfully carry out professional responsibilities or the care and management of a household.

But the recent disclosures of sexual duress are sad proof that the struggle is far from won. Now those women who do have important positions in all areas of work and those who do

their jobs very seriously must contend with the tiresome and frivolous questions -- "but can you type?"

"This whole matter could be viewed as a major setback to the women employees in the Senate and House, reflecting falsely on their integrity and professionalism and outweighing the progress they have made in combatting discrimination on Capitol Hill."

"Perhaps all of the publicity that has so far been given to the minority of cases of both women and men who have succumbed to a set of lazy congressional ethics will serve to focus attention on the majority of Capitol Hill women who play a large

and important role in running offices, directing committees, drafting legislation and statements, serving constituents and completing countless other jobs that keep Congress functioning."

### CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

The media should keep the spotlight on the Congressional Ethics Committee so any further disclosures of congressional "hanky-panky" are not swept under the Capitol Hill rug. The muckraking columnist have had their heads in the sand.

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LIMITS TO GROWTH? Will large families - with consequent overpopulation - and pollution limit our economic growth in the future?

## Limits To Growth

# What Lies Ahead

By Paul A. Samuelson

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In his final article, Professor Samuelson, a Nobel Prize winning economist and a columnist for Newsweek, asks whether the American economy can continue to grow or whether overpopulation, pollution, and a shortage of resources will plunge the world into catastrophe. COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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In 1876 when we in America celebrated our Centennial, orators looked backward with satisfaction on a hundred years of material progress. And they looked forward to 1976 with the unquiet confidence that it would find the United States the number one country in the world.

### PAST AS PROLOGUE

Sometimes even Fourth of July speeches turn out to be prophetic. As the Bicentennial now dawns, the United States does still lead the world in per capita real income. We average more calories per day than anyone else, command more horsepower, and enjoy living space more ample.

But what of the year 2076 ahead? Can learned panelists now look to the future with the artless optimism of the 1876 orators? Hardly.

### FAILURE OF NERVE

The Malthusian spectre of overpopulation haunts our visions. The computer of the Club of Rome--an international consortium concerned with world problems--looks into the future darkly, through the mist of man-made smog. The voice of the turtle is not heard in our land over the traffic roar and the amplification of hard rock. Our cups overflow with chlorine and our still waters with phosphates. At the ukase of the OPEC oil cartel, the lights go out all over Europe, and God's country too.

"Limits to Growth" has replaced "The Affluent Society" on the best-sellers shelf. Zero Population Growth (ZPG) and Zero Economic Growth (ZEG) are creeds emblazoned on bosoms of the concerned.

Some prophets say the world will end in fire--as factory carbon dioxide fills the atmosphere, swathing the globe in a greenhouse mantle. Some say it is ice that will suffice--as coal particles in the air reflect back the sun's warmth and initiate a new ice age. Not even the blue sky's ozone is sacred if our public places are to stay cool and our private parts fragrant.

Is it any wonder that the identity crisis all flesh is heir to should also affect the body politic itself?

### SOUL SEARCHING

Can America continue to grow in the future as in the past?

Would we want it to, even if it could?

These are not frivolous questions fit only to occupy the time of useless academic philosophers.

The rich seams of Minnesota copper are long since gone. Oil is only

where you find it, and the easy pickings were picked up long ago. Mothers' sons will no longer go down into the mines where coal and poison gases hide. The price of a cozy hearth is the topsoil scar of the stripminer's bulldozer. The atomic plant that can heat a state may occasionally radio-activate a county.

### CONSCIENCE AND CHALLENGE

Even if doomsday is long put off, as the cornucopia of Texas is replenished by that of Kuwait or the Alaskan slope, there remains a problem of conscience.

Americans, so to speak, were by chance accorded first-class tickets on space ship Earth. Do we have the right to enjoy gourmet repasts in first class, at the expense of the ship's limited stores that must also feed for eons to come the teeming masses put into steerage by the fall of fate's blind dice?

No matter how we resolve this ethical disquiet in our own minds, every meeting of the United Nations Assembly reminds us that Americans are but 6 percent of the world population, surrounded by 94 percent with eyes to see, voices to be heard, and per chance even arms to be flexed.

Even in the absence of world government or binding constitutions, de facto the wealthier economies of North America and Europe have had to undertake the burden of aid to the less developed countries (the LDCs). One-sixth of the gold in the International Monetary Fund is to be sold on behalf of the LDCs. A new kind of "tithing" has been proposed as a common goal, in which 1 percent of leading countries' Gross National Product is to be given in foreign aid. Still to be resolved is the question of whether there should be a guarantee of prices to the LDCs for the exports of their food, fiber, and raw materials, and for the imports of the manufactured necessities that they must buy.

### BALANCE SHEET OF WHERE WE STAND

An Age of Innocence has been replaced by an Age of Anxiety. A concern for the real problems that face us is healthy. A morbid conjuring up of dreaded evils is paranoid. How to draw the line between paranoia and complacency? That must be the task for scholars informed in the discipline of political economy.

As I review the evidence bearing on the outlook for our third century, I have to confess that cheerfulness keeps breaking in. Let me therefore try to give a low-keyed summing up of the salient features of the problem. To be brief runs the risk of seeming dogmatic. Therefore, I must at the very beginning stress the inexact nature of the science of economics, and the tentative credence that any of its findings must be accorded.

1. World economic output is in fact growing in the 1970s at a rate that surpasses world growth a century ago when Victoria was on her throne and General Ulysses S. Grant napped in the White House. Capitalism in its heyday never matched the accomplishments of the modern mixed economy in the third quarter of the twentieth century. Exhaustion of natural resources and decay of economic productivity is still a gleam in the eye of the neo-Malthusian computer, not a present or impending fact.

2. The outlook is for continued growth in U.S. per capita real income over the rest of the twentieth century. After correcting for price inflation, experts project long-term U.S. output growth at about 3 1/2 per cent

per year as a result of the continuing growth in our labor force, both female and male, and continuing growth of industrial knowhow and labor force skills.

3. The rate of population growth is indeed tapering off. Average family size has shrunk to even below the replacement rate needed in the long run to hold the population steady. But even if this trend should continue--and many experts in demography are uncertain whether it will--there still must be 75 years of continued population growth in consequence of past baby booms. A decline in population growth that is the result of voluntary desire rather than being imposed can, in the present state of economic knowledge, be a blessing rather than a curse. Resources can be transferred from the baby-food industry to the vacation-trip industry. When both husband and wife are working, they can better afford to educate their two children and to be taxed to support a day-care center and their own old-age social security.

4. It could be the case that some other nations will equal and even exceed the American level of affluence. Scandinavia, Switzerland, and Western Germany are hot on our heels in the growth numbers game. If Japan could prolong for another decade or two her miraculous sprint toward affluence, she could pass us before the century's end as she has already surpassed Britain. But her gain would not be our loss.

At mid-century the U.S., with only 6 percent of world population, enjoyed almost half of world Gross National Product. Then, as Western Europe and Japan prospered in the 1950s and 1960s, gradually the U.S. share dropped to 40 percent, to 30 percent, and now in the mid-seventies to about 26 percent. If the world is run right, by the end of the century our share may be below 20 percent. This will not be because we have gone down, but rather because others--in Singapore and Brazil, in Spain and Austria, in Norway and Mexico--have come up. As a citizen of the United States and a private in the army of humanity, I can only approve of this--at the same time that, as a voter, I must remind my Secretary of State that our powers to police the world are not in 1975 what they were in 1945.

### THE UNDISMAYING SCIENCE

Thomas Carlyle coined foreconomics the appellation of the "dismal science." His dour Scottish pessimism resonated to the dire predictions of T. R. Malthus--and this in the middle of the 19th century when he industrial revolution was poised for a century of economic advance.

The antidote for uninformed economics is not wishful thinking or science fiction. Rather it is analysis that unflickingly surveys the evidence of the past and the changing present. There are problems aplenty already visible for the years ahead. But there is no need, in a momentary loss of nerve, to fabricate fears out of thin air.

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NEXT WEEK: Walter LaFeber, a diplomatic historian at Cornell University, begins a four-week discussion of America's role in the world with a look at Americans as isolationists.

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# Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 12, 1976

## CLUBS

### Rogers Service Club

The Rogers Community Service Club sponsored an ice cream supper and family fellowship Saturday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

A short business meeting and a report on the float the club entered at the Belton July 4 parade was held at the supper. Doris and Tommy McNill, chairpersons of the float committee, and Josephine and Fred Spinn, committee members, helped design the float entitled "Our Heritage" which won first place as "Most Representative of the Theme of the Parade."

People riding the float in the parade were Doris McNill as Martha Washington; Brunie F. Harbour as George Washington; Ella Ponck as Betsy Ross; Meredith Johnson as the little Indian; Cathy Clowes as the big Indian girl; Stephen Spinn as the Indian chief; and Ricky McNill as the Pilgrim.

Doyle Ray was chairman for the ice cream making while Mrs. Ella Ponck was chairman of the cake committee.

No regular programs will be held during the months of July and August due to the number of people on vacations.

The club will start its regular program in September with a program and a covered dish supper. Margaret Ward is program chairman.

### NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, July 14 at 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

### Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, July 13 at the Community Center with activities starting at 10 a.m.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

### Tyler To Be Host City For TCTA Seminar

Tyler will be the host city for a July 14 seminar sponsored by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. The meeting will take place at the Red Carpet Inn.

Representatives from classroom teacher associations in 30 East Texas counties will attend the seminar. The regional meeting is designed as a crash course for TCTA members who will be serving as leaders and resource people in their local affiliates.

Joel Painter, an eighth grade social studies teacher at Hubbard Junior High in the Tyler ISD, will be president at the event. Painter is a member of the TCTA state Board of Directors.

Registration for the seminar begins at 8 a.m. and the wrap up session concludes at 6 p.m.

The seminar modules will be work sessions for association leaders. Topics range from teacher legislation and professional development to personal services offered by TCTA. A special session for association presidents will deal with bylaws and parliamentary procedures.

A feature attraction of the seminar will be a training session for developing teachers' skills in serving as teacher advocates. In this session participants learn to use communications skills to promote the rights of teachers.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joe Vaculin III and their son, Brandon, of Marrietta, Okla., recently visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaculin Jr., all of Cameron.



**ENGAGED** - Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ottea, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monica Marie, to James Larry (Butch) Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Crook, all of Hearne. Butch is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crook of Cameron. A September 26 wedding is planned.

### Barbecue Honors Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Price Sr. were honored recently with a barbecue at the lake home of Carl and Mary Beth Walzel of Kingsland.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Les Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redfern; Misses Eileen and Cathy Redfern; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price Jr. of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin and family of Houston; and Shannon Jistel of Temple.

Among the guests attending were six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren of the honorees.

### Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Williams of Buckholts announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Rena, to Robert E. Skrhak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Shrhak of Rogers.

Miss Williams is a 1974 graduate of Buckholts High School and is presently a nursing major at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The groom-elect is a 1973 honor graduate of Rogers High School and is employed by Santa Fe Railways.

The couple is planning a fall wedding.

### The Lonely Heart



### Amusements

The Temple Civic Theatre will present "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein at the Temple Junior College Auditorium on July 8, 9, and 10 with performances starting at 8:15 p.m.

For reservations call 817-778-4751.

## July Sale

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## Canned Fruits And Vegetables Heads List Of Grocery Specials

Canned fruits and vegetables, followed closely by tuna fish and peanut butter, head the list of grocery specials at Texas stores this week, reports Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

"And at fresh vegetable counters, cabbage is an excellent choice with good quality and moderate price. Fresh asparagus is still available but quality and supply are on the decline now," she noted.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Other economical buys in fresh vegetables include carrots, green beans, tomatoes, corn, zucchini, and yellow

squash, green peppers, and cucumbers."

Topping good fruit bargains are oranges, grapefruit, cantaloupe, honeydews, and watermelons. Also, features can be found on bananas and pineapples, she added.

But supplies are limited and price levels relatively high on peaches, cherries, nectarines and grapes, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Good values on dairy products include milk, sour cream, yogurt and a variety of cheeses."

"Beef supplies are adequate, with prices about the same as last week. Features, generally, are on chuck roast and steaks, round steaks, beef liver, and a variety of steaks for broiling," she

said.

The perennial outdoor cooking favorite - frankfurters - is being featured, too.

"Poultry counter specials feature whole bird and mixed parts."

"Pork specials are scarce, but consumers can find an occasional good buy in quarter-lobes cut into chops, Boston butt roasts, bacon, and liver."

### CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

Make a main-dish omelet, plain or filled, to relieve mealtime monotony and pressure on the food budget.

When the price of eggs is 79 cents per dozen, the price per pound is 53 cents, and the cost of a two-egg serving is only 13 cents - a real saving

compared to other main-dish foods.

### FFA To Sponsor Skating Party

The Cameron Yoe High School FFA will sponsor a skating party Monday, July 12 at the Rockdale Skating Rink from 8 until 10 p.m. Departure time from the agriculture building will be 7:30 p.m.

All 1975-76 FFA members and all incoming students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture for the 1976-77 school year and their guests are invited to attend.

The skating party will be in addition to the July meeting of the chapter.

## SAVE with these Early in the Week Food Values...

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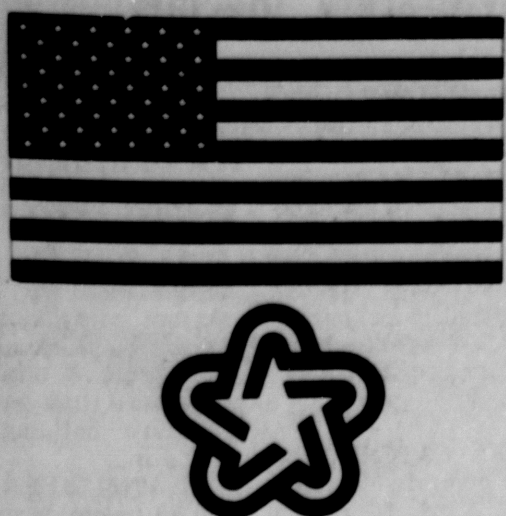
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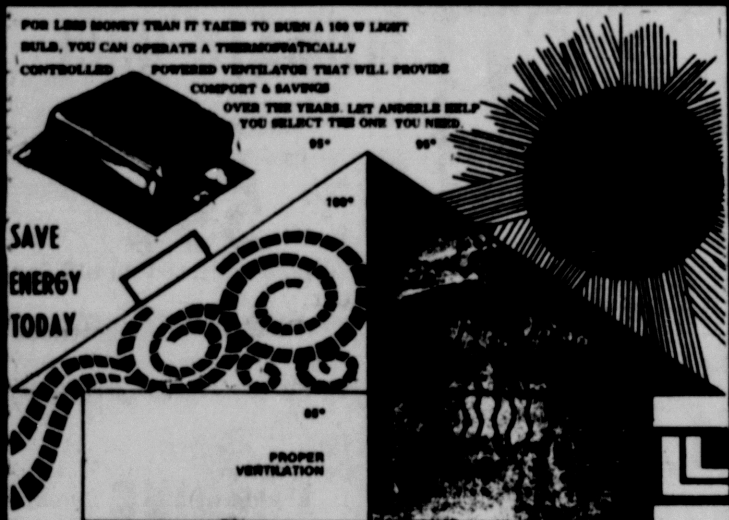
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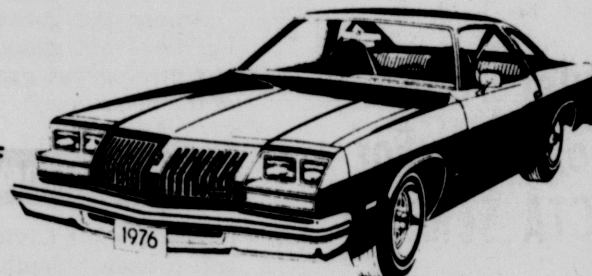
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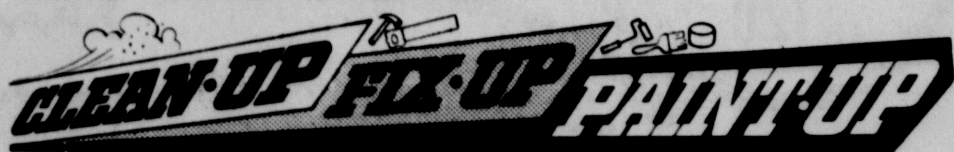
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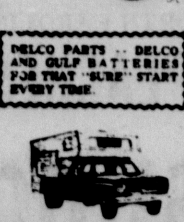
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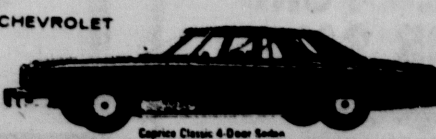


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# Benefit Game To Pit Moms' Teams

A Mother's Benefit Softball game will be played on Thursday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at the little league field. Teams include Lucinda's Steamboat Annies vs. Rosie's Raiders. Team captains are Rosalie Mondrik (Rosie the Riveter) and Cindy Canady (Steamboat Annie). Players include: Carol Barr, Joyce Bradley, Pat Broadus, Shirlynn Buck, Pat Camp, Frances Dodson, Gladys Dohnalik, Wilma Floyd, Kay Glaser, Rose Mary Haines, Martha Henry.

Also, Joretta Howard, Shirley Keim, Rosalie Kostroun, Ann Krenek, Joan Kruse, Lou McCall, Shirley McCutchen, Lorraine Moore, Joan Pagach, Kay Raymond, Cecelia Rieger, Betty Robertson, Lois Sapp, Gloria Shelton, Carolyn Tate, and Toni Tate.

Trophies will be awarded during the game to the champions of the Minor and Little League. Ribbons will be awarded to the All Stars from both leagues.

## Plans Move Ahead For Junior Open

Plans are moving ahead for the Cameron open junior tennis tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday July 17 and 18 at city park. Play will start at 8 Saturday morning. Each player may enter only two events. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each event.



# SPORTS

# Young Heavyweights Are Problems For Trainers

By Jack Cavanaugh

NEW YORK  
Reuter--To veteran manager-trainer Paddy Flood, they are as unpredictable as 3-year-old thoroughbreds "and they eat a lot more."

"They cut a lot easier, they're more difficult to handle, their egos build up a lot faster and yet, one good punch and it can be all over just like that."

Flood, a former middleweight boxer, was referring to the growing crop of promising young heavyweights which is almost certain to produce a new heavyweight champion within the next two years.

It is a propitious time to be a "young heavyweight" -- provided, of course, that one possess a lethal punch and a chin that is not constructed of bone china.

Former champion Joe Frazier has retired (with an estate valued at 2.5 million dollars), current champ Muhammad Ali has indicated he may do likewise within the next year (but don't bet on it), George Foreman's hopes of regaining the title he lost to Ali may be permanently dashed if he meets Ali again, and Ken Norton may decide to become a full-time actor if Ali beats him a second time in their title bout in September.

Who are the "young heavyweights" and how good can they fight? They are easy to identify, but an assessment of their quality depends on one's personal observations

or who one talks to in the fight game.

Most of them are products of black ghettos--men who scrounged for pennies as boys but who now possess a visionary dream that could lead to untold riches and glory. For the prize they seek is the richest in sports--the world heavyweight championship.

Two of them--Dino Dennis, possibly the best of the crop, and Duane Bobick, a losing finalist in the 1972 Olympics--are "white hopes", the appellation given to any white heavyweight of promise since the days of Jack Johnson.

Of the others, the most prominent are Larry Holmes of Cleveland, Johnny Boudreaux of Houston, Stan War of Sacramento, Kevin Isaacs of New York, and Leroy Jones of Denver.

In the opinion of most fight observers, none of them will ever overshadow the memories of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, or Ali.

Dennis, 23, a native of Trieste, is the most promising heavyweight to come out of Massachusetts since Mariano.

To his manager, Al Braverman, the North Attleboro boxer is "a dynamite fighter who has one of the best left jabs in boxing, a knockout right hand and can take a punch."

"This is the year Dino Dennis will soar to the top and go straight to the title," says Braverman, a master of hyperbole who steered journeyman Church Wepner, the

erstwhile "Bayonne Bleeder," to a title fight with Ali despite the New Jerseyan's unimpressive credentials.

Dennis, a modest sort, concedes he may be a year or two away from title contention. Indeed, Dennis's close points decision over unranked Scott Ledoux on June 26 indicated clearly that he would be no match for an Ali, Foreman, or North at this juncture of his career. Nevertheless, Dennis, a bright young man who listens, is a strong prospect.

Ask Teddy Brenner, veteran matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, about Dennis and he says: "He's all right, but he can't punch, and I never did like a heavyweight who couldn't punch."

Nor does Brenner think much of Boudreaux, another tiger handled by Braverman and Flood, two tough-talking manager-trainers of the old school.

Some, the 22-year-old, fast-talking Boudreaux is the best boxer among the new breed of heavyweights. Possessing outstanding hand speed, Boudreaux was unbeaten in 21 fights, with 9 knockouts, until he was clearly outpointed by a relatively unknown veteran, Howard Smith of Los Angeles, on the undercard of the current Foreman-Frazier fight.

"He just froze that night," says Braverman, himself a former heavyweight. "He never fought in front of so many people and he went into a deep freeze and never came out of it. But he's something else. He's got a good left jab and a tremendous left hook."

Brenner does not share Braverman's enthusiasm about Boudreaux, who like most of the "young heavyweights" has a well-heeled "angel" (department store executive Bob Bish) with thousands of dollars invested in his career.

"Boudreaux a contender? Don't make me laugh," says Brenner, a keen appraiser of boxing talent. "He can't fight." It must be pointed out, however, that Brenner is at odds with both Braverman and Flood who, he says, are "trying to corner the market on heavyweights."

Referring to the "young heavyweights," Brenner says "Bobick is the best of the bunch."

Not surprisingly, Bobick, now being guided by Frazier and Frazier's manager Eddie Futch, gets low grades from Braverman. "He's too slow and he can't punch," Braverman says.

## Briarcrest Club Sets Golf Tournament

The Briarcrest Country Club of Bryan will hold its first annual Blind Bogey Golf Tournament on July 17 and 18. This tournament is open to all golfers in the surrounding area.

The number of entries will determine the number of flights with each flight winner receiving a \$125 gift certificate. The runner up in each flight will receive a \$80 gift certificate, while the third place will receive a \$40 gift certificate. Medalist will receive a \$125 gift certificate.

Entry fee is \$15 and golfers can play either day of both.

There will be a free barbecue chicken dinner to all entries and sausage served each morning. Non-golfers can also join in the fun and enjoy the barbecue meal by purchasing a meal ticket for \$3.

The tournament will begin at daybreak and last until dark each day. Personal carts are permitted. Beer and other beverages will be available on the course. All prizes will be awarded by mail.

## Clear Weeds First

Before building a wood deck, clear the ground of weeds, lay plastic sheeting, and pin it down with a layer of fine gravel.

## Bombers Win Top ML Spot

The minor league completed its regular summer baseball schedule on June 29. The Bombers were champions with a 6-1-1 record.

Team members were Cliff Hobbs, Randy Vansa, Kenneth Kostroun, Richard Glaser, Alexander Freeman, Darren Perry, Anthony McDaniel, Anthony Vybiral, Chris Glaser, Craig Reininger, Dwain Crouch, and Kevin Haynes. Mike Zajicek was team manager.

There were five minor league teams and the managers each selected five all-stars from their team. The all-stars were divided into two teams and played a two-out-of-three game series.

The all-stars were:

American League--Randy Vansa, Ronnie Rieger, Craig Dohnalik, Ronnie Clindard, Richard McCall, Kyle Kruse, Richard Krenek, Kenneth Kostroun, Richard Glaser, Anthony Vybiral, Chris Glaser, and Mark Huffman.

National League--Scott Green, Jeff Poole, John Pagach Jimmy Tate, Edward May, Shane Dodson, Michael Broadus, Michael Lucko, Ricky Vega, Ira Canady III, Denis Doskocil, Leo May, and Raymond Borgas.

"No choice is a choice too," Jewish proverb

## Baseball Scores

The Cameron Blue Jays overcame the Cameron Maroons in a 9-5 tilt. Daniel Garcia was winning pitcher and James Mondrik was losing pitcher. David Rinn hit a solo home run for the Blue Jays.

In the all-star game between the American and National leagues Tuesday night, the American League won 8-7. Ronnie Reiger was winning pitcher and Jimmy Tate was losing pitcher.

In Thursday night action the National league came back and won 9-6 with Michael Lucko as winning pitcher and Ronnie Rieger losing pitcher.

## Phone Nook

When planning a kitchen, look for a wall space where a shallow telephone and note-writing counter can be built in. A shelf for cook books and recipe box can go above it.



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Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 12, 1976

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

### Help Wanted

WANTED: Route delivery and serviceman. Central Butane Co. 697-2262. 27-tf

IMMEDIATE OPENING: LVN's - all shifts - part-time and full-time - Heritage House Nursing Home. Excellent benefits and pay. If interested, contact Personnel Office, Rosebud Medical Services, Inc., 817-583-7985. 34-6tc

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ONE parakeet for sale. 697-3566. 36-1tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

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DIRECT factory outlet Mobile Homes wholesale to the public. Buy direct from these factories: Melody, Wayside, Celtic, Centurion, Skyline, Champion. Let us show you how to save up to \$1,000 and still get our one year service. Example: 14' x 80' Melody \$8,900. Rockdale Mobile Homes. We'll save you money. 512-446-5828. 34-4tc

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YOUNG HENS for sale, \$1 each. Phone 697-6943 after 5:30 p.m. 36-1tc

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Especially do we thank all the ones who contributed to the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, thus providing a living tribute supporting the important programs of teaching and research in memory of our son, Chris.

May God bless all of you.

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WE buy antiques and useful used items. Call Pat Sanders 697-2187, Cameron. 31-tfc

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GARAGE SALE: 104 S. Jefferson, Sat., 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., clothes and misc. 36-2tc

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HOUSE PAINTING: Free estimates, references. Call James or Bill Mueck, 697-3473. 33-4tc

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April 30-May 6

GALVESTON - The Fifth Annual German Mai (sic) Fest of Galveston opened May 1 and continued May 2. The festival was opened with a splendid processional display through the streets and May Queen coronation exercises. The ruling idea that the Mai Fest is the season of freedom and unrestrained innocent pleasure for the young was well carried out in the procession.

FORT WORTH - The Dallas "Commercial" of the 18th of April reached this office on the evening of May 1st. The distance is 35 miles. There is something radically wrong in the Dallas Post Office, which occasions these serious lapses of the mails. We would be glad to have this grievance cease.

ADVERTISEMENTS - Levy Bros. and Owens, City Livery and St. Louis Sale Stables-Carriages, Buggies, and Horses for hire at all times-Having purchased the entire undertaking outfit of the late firms of Pannel and Frank and William Vorden, we are now prepared to give our personal attention to funerals, supplying the richest and most elegant hearses, carriages and coffins and the paraphernalia of the different orders on the most reasonable terms.

Mass Communications  
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CAMERON MOTOR CO.

308 North Fannin  
Cameron, Texas 76520

## LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule

# 1976

Game Time 6:30  
MINOR LEAGUE 1976

Yankees vs. Bombers	5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers	5-15
Lions vs. Yankees	5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox	5-22
Tigers vs. Lions	5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees	5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-1
Lions vs. White Sox	6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-4
Lions vs. Bombers	6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-14
Lions vs. Yankees	6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox	6-17
Tigers vs. Lions	6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-21

Tigers vs. Bombers	6-22
Lions vs. White Sox	6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-25
Lions vs. Bombers	6-28

Game Time 8 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE 1976

Braves vs. Yankees	5-14
Bears vs. Colts	5-15
White Sox vs. Indians	5-21
Braves vs. Bears	5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	5-29
Colts vs. Indians	5-31
White Sox vs. Bears	6-1
Braves vs. Colts	6-3
Yankees vs. Indians	6-4
Bears vs. Yankees	6-7
Braves vs. Indians	6-8
Bears vs. Indians	6-10

Colts vs. White Sox	6-11
White Sox vs. Braves	6-14
Yankees vs. Colts	6-15
Braves vs. Yankees	6-17
Bears vs. Colts	6-18
White Sox vs. Indians	6-21
Braves vs. Bears	6-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-24
Colts vs. Indians	6-25
White Sox vs. Bears	6-28
Braves vs. Colts	6-29
Yankees vs. Indians	7-1
Bears vs. Yankees	7-2
Braves vs. Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Indians	7-6
Colts vs. White Sox	7-8
White Sox vs. Braves	7-9
Yankees vs. Colts	7-12

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SERVICE STATION  
Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett  
and Employees

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A  
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If You Have Some Pictures Of Early Day Cameron, Buckholts, Milano, Or Surrounding Area The Pictures May Be Of Your Family's Early Settlers Street Scenes or At Any Event of Interest, We Plan To Use Them In A Bicentennial Edition In July. The Pictures Or Documents Will Be Returned Promptly And Credits Will Be Given.

## 697-6672

Is The Number To Call  
THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860



# Gause News

Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenzie of Pilot Point spent a couple of days here last week with her sister, Mrs. Cortez Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Charlotte Cernuch accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Dusek. Lanny, and Tee

to Waco Saturday where they attended the Bicentennial celebrations. They also had a ride on the Brazos Queen. Claude Lagrone has been a patient in a Temple hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinsey and Sharon of Vanita, Okla., visited here last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sa-

die Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Lexington Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa, and Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams and granddaughters of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pounds and family of San Angelo spent several days here fishing and visiting with Mrs. Lola Williams. Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins, J. D., Diana, and Jennifer of Houston visited during the holiday weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and children, Mrs. Mildred Ely and in Hearne with their two daughters and families.

Mrs. J. A. Young is home after having surgery in Scott and White recently.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed and children were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherry and children of Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Reed of Round Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

The Todd family reunion was held Saturday at the Todd home place, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Todd, Craig, and Denise. Others joining them included Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely, Travis, and Teresa of San Juan; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd, Jennifer, and Stephanie of Cameron; Charlie Todd and Allen of Elmer, Lou, Donnie Todd and Celia of Alexandria, Lou; Rev. and Mrs. James Todd of San Antonio; Mrs. Louise Spraggins of Hearne; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd, Debbie, and Alisa and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd; John Todd; Mrs. Bob Davenport and baby of Gause. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Charles of Greenwood, South Carolina visited the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

The 4th of July picnic had to be held at the Methodist Church annex Monday due to the rainy weather.

## Use Stock Sizes

Hold down costs by choosing standard and stock sizes in lumber, panels, doors, windows and trim.

# Cotton Tents Gain In Favor

Tents are mostly cotton--and they're getting more and more that way.

According to industry sources, cotton's share of the tent market this year has risen to 70 percent--up from the 60 percent share of one year ago.

"Cotton use in tent fabrics is running two-to-one over its nearest competitor, nylon," says Richard Abes, director of home fabrics and industrial marketing for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber marketing and research company of U. S. cotton producers.

Major reason for cotton's dominance of the tent market, says Abes, is reflected in a recent statement from American Waterproofing Corporation.

"Cotton tents are better," says a spokesman for the firm. "They give the camper what he looks for in a tent."

A spokesman for National Canvas Products, a tent manufacturer and finisher, adds, "The experienced camper prefers cotton. Many who purchased all-nylon camping tents in the past are not satisfied."

Abes explains that cotton tent fabrics "breathe." The air permeability of the fabric allows moisture vapor to pass outside the tent, thereby preventing condensation on the inside.

"These is particularly important whenever several persons are inside the tent," says Abes. "Moisture vapor from the occupants passes through the cotton walls and ceiling to the outside. Unless the fabric 'breathes,' humidity builds up and makes campers uncomfortable."

Abes says that the cotton "breathability" factor has become so widely recognized by tent manufacturers

that most nylon family camping tents made today have cotton roofs.

Cotton also offers advantages in wet weather, says Abes. "Cotton tent fabrics swell when it rains and resist water penetration."

Abes says new developments from weaving mills, fabric finishers, and the manufacturers of textile finishing chemicals are improving cotton performance in outdoor fabrics.

"Improved finishes for flame retardance that meet industry standards are now available on cotton tent fabrics, as are better finishes for water repellency. These finishes are lighter in weight, and they perform better than finishes of the past," Abes says.

"Consumer preferences and industry finishing practices both point toward a continuing increase of cotton's market share of the important U. S. tent market," he adds.

## Happy Birthday

July 12  
Newton Hughes, Ruthie M. Knox, Karla Stanislaw

July 13  
Carol Ermis, Tar Baby Henderson, Ray Marek, Bill McCutchen

July 14  
Ada Margaret Smith

July 15  
Scott Mitchan, Kathleen Smith, Debbie Vrazel

July 16  
John L. Jones, Jerry Phillips, Raymond Phillips

July 17  
P. A. Tyler, Mike Barr, Lynette Barrett, Janette Bledsoe, Vanessa Marek, Edward Schiller, Shelly Walhall

## Happy Anniversary

July 12  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ruzicka

July 15  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Chandler  
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Yates

July 17  
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Glaser,  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Kopriva

# OBITUARY

## Orr

Funeral for Robert Charles Orr, Jr., 20, of Stephenville, formerly of Rockdale, was at 2 p.m. Friday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. Orr died Wednesday night apparently of a heart attack while playing baseball. He was born in Rockdale on Sept. 5, 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ava Wardlow Orr of Stephenville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Orr, Sr. of Rockdale; and a sister, Mrs. Betty M. Ferguson of Mount Pleasant.

## Langdon

Funeral for Mrs. Emma Langdon, 85, of Dallas, and formerly of Cameron, was at 11 a.m. Friday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral home with the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Mrs. Langdon died Wednesday in Dallas.

She was born March 1, 1891 in Milam County and had lived the past two years in Dallas.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Bradley of Dallas; three brothers, Leonard Burke of DeWitt, Leland Burke of Houston and Earle C. Burke of Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. Goldyl Graves of Dallas, Mrs. Hilda Clark of Houston; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Cox

Fred C. Cox, 58, of Austin and formerly of Rosebud, died Monday night in an Austin hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud with the Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was a native of Milam County and lived in the Rosebud area most of his life.

Survivors are three brothers, William Cox and Weldon Cox, both of Baytown, and Charles Cox of Stockton, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Terral Morgan of Marlin,

Mrs. Walter Hargrove of Rosebud, Mrs. B. F. Payne of Grand Prairie; Mrs. C. Page of Bryan, Mrs. Nat Wooten of Waco, and Mrs. J. D. Thrasher of Fort Worth.

## Matthews

Carl F. Matthews, 88, of Temple and formerly of Rosebud, died Monday night in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rosebud Church of Christ with Minister Raymond Morgan and Minister James Lefan officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was a native of Ellis County and lived in Falls County most of his life. He was a retired school custodian. Mr. Matthews was also a member of the Western Hills Church of Christ in Temple.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Farah Matthews of Temple; a son, J. F. Matthews of Temple; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Crouch of Albuquerque; and Mrs. Warren Williams of Temple; a brother, Wilson Matthews of Mount Calm; eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Hoelscher Funeral Home was in charge.

## Swanzy

M. D. Swanzy, 78, of Rosebud, died Monday evening in a Rosebud hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Rosebud with the Rev. Dr. James McGlothlin officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Swanzy was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church and was also a member of the Masonic Lodge AF&AM No. 745 in Rosebud. He was also a retired farmer.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alma Swanzy of Rosebud; two sons, A. T. Swanzy of Cameron and James A. Swanzy of Temple; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Dornor of Burlington, Mrs. Doris Schuetze of Waco, and Mrs. Billie Noack of Rockdale; his mother, Mrs. Cora Swanzy of Rosebud; two brothers, Jim Swanzy of Milam and Floyd Swanzy of Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Massey, and Mrs. Jo Bailey, both of Rosebud; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren. Hoelscher Funeral Home of Rosebud was in charge.

## Burlington

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. George Farada of Lubbock arrived on Friday to spend several days of vacation with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kilpatrick and Kelli Jo and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple and Charles Marek of Plano visited with them during the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr. of Norphlett, Ark. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr., Steve, and Judson returned home with her on Monday after spending nearly two weeks with their grandparents.

Mrs. Joe Heugatter of Rosebud entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon. Friends here were sorry to hear that M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud passed away on Monday evening July 5 at Holbert's Hospital in Rosebud after a illness.

Bill Sanders of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders of Austin visited Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert last week.

Mrs. Thomas Polk and Darrell of Rosebud, Charles Palmer, Betty Ralston and Carla of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl and Leslie of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Canipe and Richard of Waco, and Carl Canipe of Temple visited Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry during the July 4 weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron on Tuesday afternoon.



WHOOPEE, WHAT FUN — Screams of excitement, laughs of glee and just plain throwing up your hands and letting go are all a part of the entertainment Six Flags Over Texas offers its guests as a place to "get away from it all." This year, more than 100 rides, shows and attractions await guests at the Arlington theme park.

# COME TO THE FunFair Fiesta

Citizen's National Bank is marking its 76th birthday with a south-of-the-border celebration, and everyone is invited.

The FunFair Fiesta begins June 21 and ends July 16... that gives you plenty of time to register for the Grand Prize... 4 days and 3 nights in romantic Acapulco for two. Hotel and roundtrip airfare from San Antonio paid.

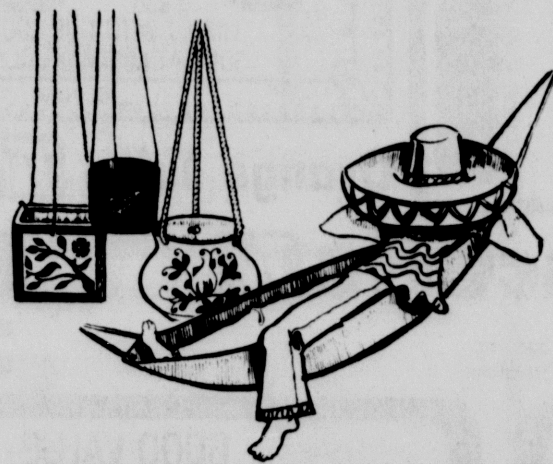
There'll also be 4 weekly drawings where you can win a comfortable Hammock... a great way to enjoy a siesta while your savings grow at the Citizens.

And that's not all... make a deposit in a new checking or savings account or an existing savings account and you can select your gift of beautiful Stoneware Hanging Pottery with cactus plants.

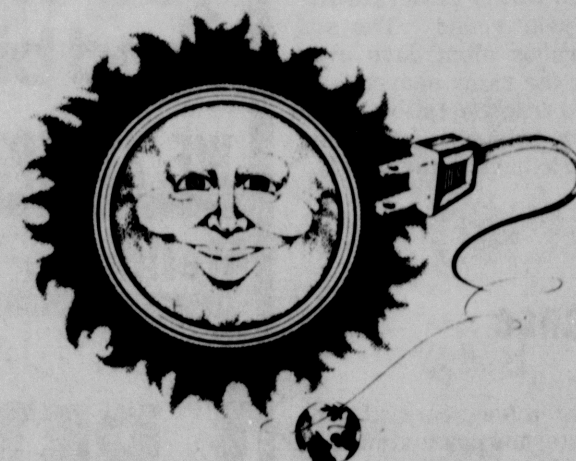


The Citizens has Pinatas, Balloons, Pennies in a bottle for the kids... and coffee and cookies for everyone.

It's Fun, it's a Fair, it's a Fiesta and it's the Citizens way of saying thanks for 76 years of serving you.



**The CITIZENS**  
National Bank Of Cameron  
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## Electricity from the Sun?

The basic technology for utilizing solar energy has existed for some time. In fact, simple systems for heating water and even heating and cooling homes are in operation today. However, such systems are extremely expensive, low in efficiency and usually cannot be relied upon without a "back-up" system.

Producing electricity by harnessing the energy of the sun, wind, tides and other "exotic" sources is under intensive research being conducted by the electric industry and the Federal government's Energy Research and Development Administration. Millions of dollars and the efforts of many scientists and engineers are committed to the task, but the crucial problem is converting energy from these sources to electric power at a price people can afford. Economical, efficient, large-scale production is many years away.

Since 1971, Texas Power & Light Company has been reducing its dependence on costly and scarce natural gas and oil by building and operating generating plants which use lower cost lignite coal. An abundant supply of this coal is available for operating these plants.

TP&L and two other electric companies are also building a nuclear power plant. The first unit of this plant is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

We're working to assure all TP&L customers a dependable supply of electricity. Today, this is being done with proven methods and reliable sources of energy, but we're looking to the long-range future, too.



**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



### Noon Lions Aid Camp For Children

The Cameron Noon Lions Club presented a check for \$380 and 10 cases of can Coca Cola products to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children. The presentation was made by Monroe Fuchs, club camp director, to Jimmy McPherson, director of the Lions Camp at Kerrville, as two weeks of camping fun began on July 4 for 184 happy children from throughout Texas.

Four Cameron children will be attending the Lions Camp this year. Monica Renee Wright and Amelia Lara are attending this session. Joe Shirley will begin his camp on July 18 and George Sanders will make his second trip to the camp in early August.

The camp is free and transportation is funded by the Lions of the sponsoring club. Each year the Lions have six camping sessions and the Cameron Noon Lions accepts applications from throughout the Cameron trade area. Announcement for next year's camp will be made in February.

The \$380 gift represents \$10 per active members and is a contribution in addition to \$4.50 per member contributed as dues each year. The funds for this gift were raised by the club at the annual Lions Radio Auction, and qualifies the Cameron Noon Club as a 100% contributing club.

#### Longer Post Life

Fence posts should be preservative treated, and will have a longer life if set in the ground with a gravel base and collar.

CLOSE CALL in Guatemala. A rescue plane bringing aid to last February's earthquake victims crashed into a truck while trying to land on a mountain highway near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City. No one suffered serious injury. The two men

running at left leaped from the truck just before impact. Efforts of volunteer pilots were invaluable in the first days after the catastrophe. The country's recovery drive continues amid apprehension about the rainy season June through October.

## Guatemala Up After Disastrous Earthquake

"Guatemala Esta En Pie"  
Guatemala is standing on its feet.

The sign is proudly displayed everywhere in Guatemala, in hotels and government offices, on automobiles, in shop windows.

Like a game fighter, Guatemala once again stands erect, battling back after being staggered and bloodied last February by one of the worst disasters ever to hit the Western Hemisphere. The earthquake that rocked the country left 23,000 dead and 75,000 injured. More than 10,000 homes were destroyed.

#### Rose from the Rubble

Stunned momentarily by the tragedy, the country rallied under the leadership of President Kjell Laugerud Garcia, the National Geographic Society says. Roads were cleared, bridges repaired, and the rubble was bulldozed. Tent cities and emergency shelters sprang up in Guatemala City and the countryside.

"The money and material that poured into the country in response to the emergency was administered honestly," observed a foreign resident. "That has to be a plus for Guatemala in future recovery efforts."

Now, with the advent of the rainy season which extends through October, the major problem is housing. Despite government efforts to shelter people and the diligent work of organizations like CARE, thousands still are living in crude huts or under

der vinyl sheets supported by bamboo sticks.

"Only a fraction of the 100,000 homes needed will be completed by the end of the rainy season," sighed a Guatemalan official. "We had a housing problem before the quake, now it's become a disaster."

A shortage of skilled labor, material, and money further complicates the housing recovery. To help pay its bills, the government recently issued a series of 8 percent recovery bonds valued at \$122 million. Every Guatemalan earning \$200 or more a month must invest 10 percent of one salary in the bonds.

#### Menaced by Rain

This year's rainy season could further strain the budget. Geologists, engineers, and other experts are concerned that earth already loosened by the quake may be washed down by the rains, blocking roads and menacing bridges.

One ray of sunshine that penetrates the rain clouds is tourism. Places like Chichicastenango, Antigua, Tikal, and Lake Atitlan were relatively untouched by the quakes. Hotels have plenty of space at bargain prices by U. S. standards.

Another plus is the climate. Called the land of eternal spring, Guatemala is blessed with a moderate climate year round. The sun appears on most days even during the rainy season.

Good transportation to the country existed even during the dark days of the crisis.

Commercial airlines, including Pan Am and AVIATECA, ran special mercy flights into the capital.

But the real heroes were the members of the Guatemala Air Club and the civil air patrol, who voluntarily assisted Guatemala's air force and repeatedly flew their private planes in and out of dangerous spots.



Reserve Right To Limit  
Specials Good  
July 12-13-14

MON.-SAT.  
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

If anyone can help  
you save on your  
food bill... We Can  
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

Mellorine BLUE BELL 59¢

LAUNDRY POWDER  
**DETERGENT PUNCH**  
49-OZ. BOX  
**89¢**  
Your Kind of Price

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING**  
ALL VEGETABLE 3-lb. CAN  
**\$1.09**  
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG.  
Your Kind of Price

### MR. BUSINESSMAN:

IF THERE REALLY IS NO NEED  
FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING

#### MINISTERS

SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

#### TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

#### HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

#### TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

#### BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

The Cameron Herald  
Since 1860

### CHECK THESE LOW LOW PRICES ON OUR MEATS!

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. **89¢**

**Brisket** Good Value Corned Beef Lb. **\$1.39**  
**Ground Beef** Lean Not Less Than 80% Lean Lb. **99¢**  
**Sliced Meats** Good Value Wafer Assorted Varieties 3-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
**Sausage** OWENS L.B. ROLL **\$1.59**  
**Swift Ham** In Round 21-Oz. Can **\$1.99**

**Chuck Steak**  
**Boneless Roast** Heavy Northern Beef English Cut Lb. **\$1.29**

**Lunch Meat** Good Value 5-lb. Bag or Beef Bologna Luncheon or Cotto Salami 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
**Pork Chops** FRESH 1/4-LOIN Lb. **\$1.39**  
**Salt Jowls** Armour Star Dry Lb. **79¢**  
**Sliced Bacon** Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**

**Heavy Northern Boneless Beef** Lb. **\$1.09**

### VA Launches Effort To Advise Vets On Insurance

The Veterans Administration is launching a renewed effort to advise World War II veterans of the high, and increasing cost of holding GI term life insurance instead of converting it to one of the so-called "permanent" plans.

In announcing a new National Service Life Insurance information booklet, VA Administrator Richard L. Roubush said, "I am greatly concerned that large numbers of World War II veterans have not yet headed our warnings about the heavy premium increases they must pay unless they convert their policies."

For example, Roubush pointed out that a World War II "V" policy-holder pays \$12.70 a month at age 50 for a \$10,000 NSLI term insurance policy. At age 60 that monthly premium jumps to \$26 a month and at age 65 it has increased to \$39.70 monthly. At age 70 it would jump to a whopping \$61.80 per month.

A veteran who lived to age 90 would be paying \$554 a month for his \$10,000 term policy.

Roubush explained that GI term insurance policies were designed to be used

only for a few years, affording veterans a maximum of protection at a minimum cost during the readjustment period after separation from service and while raising a family.

By converting his term insurance to one of the VAs permanent plans, Roubush pointed out the veteran pays premiums which, while slightly higher initially, do not increase as the years go by.

#### Student Services Told By Crooner

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The voice that introduces a new videotape program telling parents about campus services for new University of Texas students may have a familiar ring. It belongs to Bing Crosby, who identifies himself as "a father of a University of Texas student." (His daughter Mary Frances is a drama student.)

At the request of orientation advisers, the crooner taped the introduction to the 30-minute program that will make parents aware of the array of UT student services that range from counseling to health care, from personal safety to recreation.

LARGE EX. FANCY DELICIOUS  
**RED APPLES**  
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
LB. **79¢**

REFRESHING  
**DR. PEPPER**  
**\$1.69**  
12-oz. CANS

VALUABLE COUPON  
GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG **69¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON  
GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 8-14  
(No. 79338)

**Orange Juice** TV Chilled 64-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

**Buttermilk Biscuits** TV 8 Cans Of 10 **\$1.00**

**Fresh Peaches** Southern Freestone 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRESH FROZEN  
**ORANGE OR GRAPE JUICE**  
**\$1.59**  
6-OZ. CANS  
Your Kind of Price

GOOD VALUE  
**QUARTERS MARGARINE**  
3 1-LB. PKGS. **89¢**  
Your Kind of Price



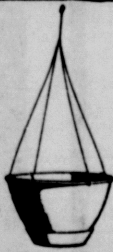
# BE WISE



# ECONOMIZE

WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY LOW-PRICED VALUES

Supplement to: Cameron Herald; Gatesville Messenger; Taylor Daily Press; Coleman Democrat - Voice; Lockhart Post Register; Marlin Democrat; The Mexia Daily News; Stephenville Daily Empire; Breckenridge American; Waco Tribune - Herald; Hay's County Citizen; Luling Newsboy; Star Telegram.



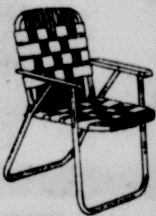
10" size  
**HANGING  
BASKET**

Reg. \$1.29 **77¢**

**SAVINGS  
GALORE**



**ALUMINUM  
LAWN  
CHAIRS**



\$ **3.97**

**CRICKET  
DISPOSABLE  
LIGHTER**



**67¢**

**KNEE  
HIGH  
HOSE**

**27¢**



**TERRIFIC VALUE  
FIRST QUALITY  
100% POLYESTER  
SUBLASTATIC  
KNIT PRINTS**

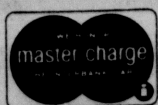
**VALUES TO \$3.99 YARD**  
60 Inch Width — 4 to 6 Yards Lengths  
Huge Selection To Choose From

**!SHOP!  
!EARLY!**



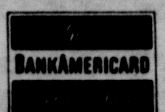
**\$ 47  
YARD**

Use Your



# perry's

Use Your







# BE WISE



# ECONOMIZE



WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY LOW-PRICED VALUES

108  
**POLAROID**  
COLOR PACK FILM  
SAVE NOW  
 \$ **4<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. \$5.99

IDEAL  
EVEL  
KNIEVEL  
STUNT  
CYCLE  
\$ **12<sup>88</sup>**

**CRICKET**   
DISPOSABLE  
**LIGHTERS**  
Reg. \$1.49 **67¢**

PLAIN OR  
RETURN BOXED  
ENVELOPES  
**47¢**

**SUPER SAVINGS!**


200 COUNT  
NOTEBOOK  
**PAPER**  
**67¢**

8 PAGE  
MAGNETIC  
**PHOTO  
ALBUM**  
\$ **1<sup>67</sup>**  
Reg. \$2.99

5 FT. DIAM.  
**WADING  
POOL**  
  
Just Fill & Use  
Rugged  
Polyethylene  
Pool  
Reg. \$8.88  
\$ **6<sup>97</sup>**

PLASTIC  
**PIE  
PORTERS**  
\$ **1<sup>77</sup>**  
Reg. \$2.99

— **TERRIFIC VALUES!** —

G.E.  
**LIGHT  
BULBS**  
Sizes 40-60-75-100  
 **27¢**  
Ea. Bulb

SYLVANIA  
**FLASH  
CUBES**  
K-1299  
 \$ **1<sup>33</sup>**

14 Oz. Size J&J  
**BABY  
POWDER**  
 \$ **1<sup>17</sup>**

**perry's**

**perry's**

**perry's**

**perry's**





**BE WISE**



**ECONOMIZE**



WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY LOW-PRICED VALUES

**3 H.P.**

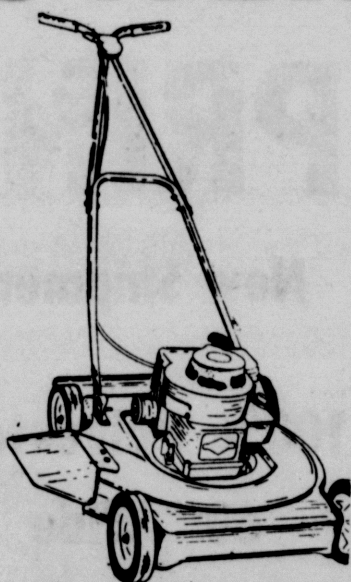
**Briggs & Stratton Engine**

**LAWN MOWER**



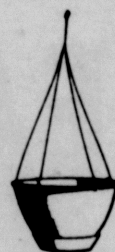
**20" Cut**

**\$59<sup>99</sup>**



**10" SIZE**

**HANGING BASKETS**



**77¢**

**20-23 Gallon**

**TRASH BAGS**

**\$1<sup>37</sup>**



**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 To Pkg.

**Charmin**

**77¢**

**20 QUART POLY**

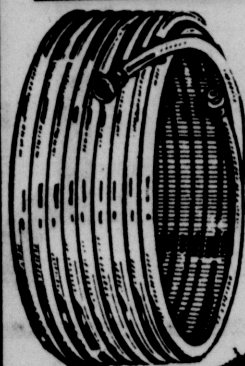
**ICE CHEST**

**\$1<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$2.88



**BOUNTY TOWELS**  
**54¢**



**50 FOOT**

**GARDEN HOSE**

100% Vinyl  
Brass Ends

**\$1<sup>47</sup>**



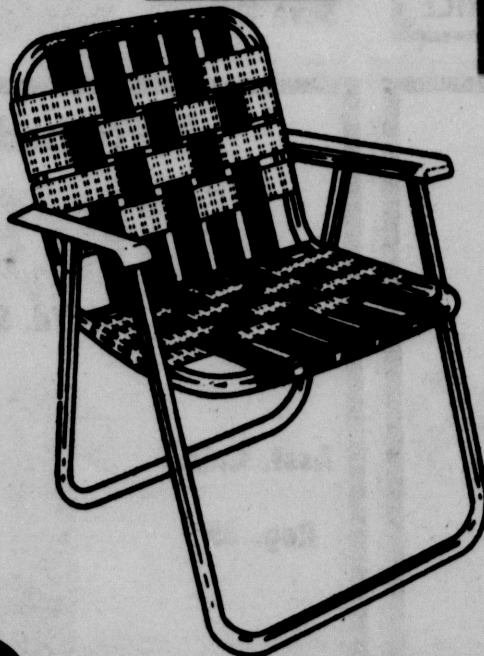
**12" SIZE**

**HANGING BASKETS**

**\$1<sup>17</sup>**

**PERRY'S SALE PRICE**

**ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS**



**\$3<sup>97</sup>**

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**PERRY'S SALE PRICE**



**perry's**

SHOP & SAVE IN  
OUR FABRIC DEPT.

GUARANTEE  
FIRST QUALITY  
AT PERRY'S

## HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS

New Shipment Just For This Sale

100% Polyester

60" Wide

3-5 Yd. Lengths

\$3.99 Yd. Value If On Bolts

**\$1.47**  
YARD



## TOP WEIGHT KRINKLE CLOTH

All First Quality

44"-45" Wide

65% Poly

35% Cotton

Save Now

**99¢**  
YARD



## T-SHIRT KNITS

First Quality

50% Poly

50% Cotton

60" Wide

**\$1.57**  
YARD

New Fall Fabric  
In Stock Now

CREPE STITCH

## DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester

No. 100

60" Wide

First Quality

Reg. \$2.99 Yd.

**\$1.99**  
YARD



## DRESS PRINT SPECIAL

Coronation Prints & Solids

Dressmakers Lengths

New Fall Shipment

44"-45" Wide

\$1.99 Value

If On Bolts

Save Now

**99¢**  
YARD

SAVINGS GALORE  
THROUGHOUT THE  
PERRY'S STORE



PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

**CANNON**  
Famous Cannon

## BLANKETS

50% Acrylic 50% Polyester

72" x 84"

Heathertone

**\$3.99**

Mercerized Sewing

## THREAD

225 Yd. Spool

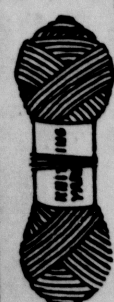
Asst. Colors

Reg. 35¢

**17¢**

4 Ounce Skein

## SAYELLE



**87¢**

44"-45" Wide

## WEAVERS CLOTH

65% Poly 35% Cotton

No. 201

Machine

Wash-Dry

Reg. \$2.39

**\$1.89**  
Yd.

100% Dacron

## POLYESTER

By Morning Glory

1 Lb. Bag

**\$2.37**

**CANNON**

Cannon

## BLANKETS

**\$6.99**

72" x 90"



PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

BE WISE



ECONOMIZE

WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY LOW-PRICED VALUES

PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

SAVINGS  
THRU OUT  
THE STORE

WOVEN  
**RAG  
RUGS**

\$ **1** <sup>77</sup>

24" x 45"



**SUPER SAVINGS  
LADIES  
BIKINI PANTIES**

Regular Price 79¢

SIZE 5-6-7

**43**¢



PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

The BICYCLE  
**SCARF**

These scarves give the  
height needed for a  
flattering appearance.



•PRINTS  
•SOLIDS

\$ **1** <sup>17</sup>  
Reg. \$1.99



FRUIT OF THE  
LOOM

**MEN'S  
T-SHIRTS**

\$ **3** <sup>17</sup>

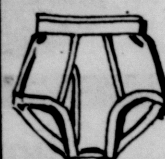
3 To  
Pkg.

TERRIFIC  
VALUES



**MEN'S BRIEFS**

3 To Pkg.



FRUIT OF THE  
LOOM

\$ **2** <sup>88</sup>

MEN'S

3 PAIR  
TO  
PACKAGE

**CREW  
SOX**

\$ **1** <sup>57</sup>

Pkg.



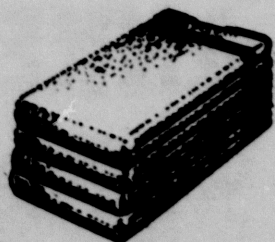
MEN'S OR BOY'S

**TRACK  
SHOES**

\$ **4** <sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$6.99

**HEAVY  
BATH  
TOWELS**



\$ **1** <sup>27</sup>

EACH

Reg. \$1.77

PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

PERRY'S  
SALE  
PRICE

**perry's**





# BE WISE



# ECONOMIZE



WITH THESE HIGH QUALITY LOW-PRICED VALUES

11 Ounce Size

Johnson & Johnson



## BABY SHAMPOO

\$ **1.27**

### PAMPERS OVERNIGHT

12's



\$ **1.17**

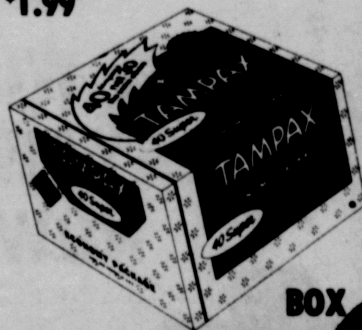
## TAMPAX

40's

SUPER OR REGULAR

REGULAR PRICE \$1.99

\$ **1.41**



BOX

OJ'S  
BEAUTY LOTION  
6 Fl. Ozs.

**67¢**

CLIP & SAVE  
With Coupon

**DIAL** LIMIT ONE  
DEODORANT

**47¢**



MINI

HAIR BRUSH  
Asst. Colors

**23¢**



POLISH REMOVER

CUTEX OILY

**23¢**

SUPER SAVINGS

CLIP & SAVE

With Coupon

4 Oz. Size

**RIGHT GUARD**  
DEODORANT  
LIMIT ONE

**37¢**



VASELINE

INTENSIVE CARE

LOTION

6 Fl. Ozs.

**61¢**

BATH SIZE  
JERGENS SOAP

**16¢**

16 Oz. Size

ALCOHOL  
SAVE NOW

**28¢**

5 Oz. Size

## ARRID DEODORANT

Extra Dry or  
Light Powder



**57¢**

REGULAR PRICE  
\$1.09  
EACH

### PAMPERS DAYTIME

30's



\$ **1.97**

LARGE SIZE

## COLGATE TOOTHPASTE



5 Oz. Size

REGULAR PRICE 89¢

**63¢**

perry's

perry's

perry's

perry's



# perry's

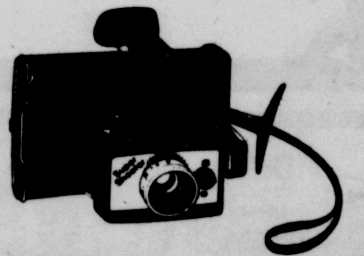
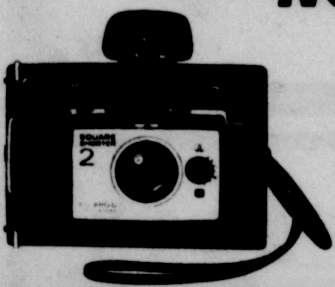
PUT UP  
YOUR SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES ON LAYAWAY  
NOW!

BE WISE,  
LAYAWAY  
NOW!

## LAYAWAY

LAYAWAY  
EARLY THIS YEAR  
FOR CHRISTMAS!

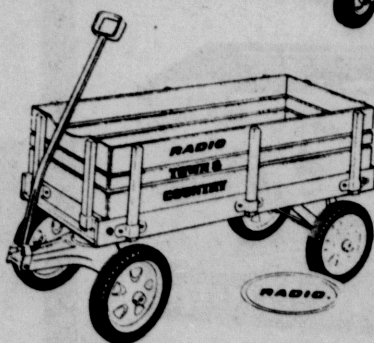
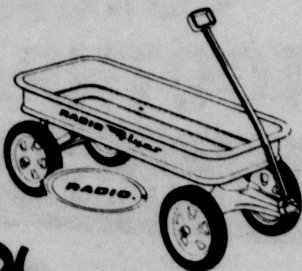
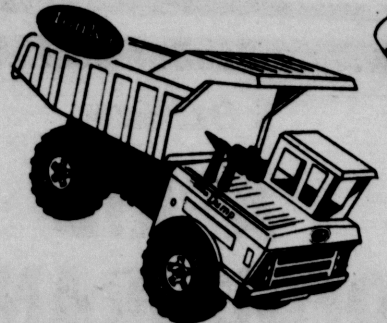
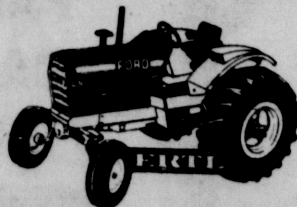
# SALE



## NO MONEY DOWN

## FOR 30 DAYS!

**SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS ON ANY SALE MERCHANDISE**



**PLAYSKOOL**  
our toys make good friends



# GREAT SAVINGS

